NEW-YORK WEEKLY MUSEUM.

" WITH SWEETEST FLOWERS ENRICH'D, FROM VARIOUS GARDENS CULL'D WITH CARE."

NO 3.—VOL. XX. NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1808. No. 993

ALBERT.

A TALE.

Continued.

When he led his warriors to the battle,
Victory attended him where'er he fought.

" WHEN he had completed his first year, a
nd and splendid joust was given in honor of
by his uncle. Tired with the fatigue of
rneying to his court, we had retired to rest
an early hour of the night. The knights
o had been invited to the festival were ca
ing in a distant part of the castle.
" Upon hearing a pannel slide, which had
it this moment escaped my observation, I
ang from the bed and demanded who was
re? " That you will soon know, infamous
thief," answered a voice which I knew to
Ingeriano's; at the same instant he sprang
ough the opening, and was immediately
owed by an huge, gigantic form, which I
w to be Hugo's. A multitude of armed
n then entered. " Base recreants; whence
privilege to interrupt my sleep; by what
hority do you thus steal upon me at a time
place, which, by all true knights are es
med sacred?" said I, addressing myself to
eriano and Hugo. They answered me no
in their looks they

——both did threaten life,

they soon evinced that their looks did not
them, for Hugo made a motion to the
iers to seize me. " Never while I have
(cried I) will I submit to be tamely drag
from all I hold dear." At the same time
atched a sword from one of the soldiers,
aimed a furious stroke at Ingeriano. The
l pierced his corselet, and entering his
rt, he fell like an aged oak, groaning on
top of a lofty pine, whose trunk had been

——uprooted by the impetuous wind.

all my efforts could avail me little. I was
ounded—bound—and to prevent me from
ing a noise, I was gagged. They then
ed me out of the house by a concealed
case. After travelling a short distance
rrived at the castle of Ingeriano, which
contigious to that of my uncle. Here I
lodged in a subterraneous dungeon. My
vance of bread and water was brought me
by a ferocious brute, whom, not all the
mises of rewards, nor the threats of the
condign punishment, if ever I should ob
my liberty, could induce him to give me
information of my wife and child.
Five long and tedious years I languished
is pestiferous dungeon. Often did I wish
eath—yet I shuddered at the thoughts of
ening my own life, and indeed, had I
inclination, I had not the means in my
r.
Once I had been neglected for three
by my taciturn goaler; on the fourth
growing outrageous with hunger, I, after many violent struggles, freed myself from my chains. In groping about I found one side of my dungeon seemed to extend farther back than the others. I determined to go to the end of it, hoping that chance might point out some way of leaving this detestable place. After going on my hands and knees for some time, I heard the distant murmuring of the water. I hastened forward, and soon arrived at the extremity of the bath. I looked out—the sea beneath me about 20 feet, dashed against the foot of the rock over which I reclined. Upon looking up I discovered that I was at the foot of my uncle's tower. After a short deliberation I leapt into the sea. How long I floated on the waves I know not; but when I first opened my eyes, I saw the tower no more, but I perceived myself reclining on a homely bed; the walls were hung round with nets. Immediately upon seeing me susticate from my slumber, a hoary fisherman,

beat by the weight of years,

approached my humble couch. He had found me, he said, cast half dead upon the shore, and had conveyed me to his hut, there with care,

restor'd my fainting sense.

" But grant me your patience a little longer (continued Salmaria) listen to the infernal arts of Hugo, by which Clarice believed I had abandoned her, and murdered our Albert! O ye just Gods! why was this monster permitted to disgrace the earth by his infernal, hellish soul?
" From him I learned that my uncle had died a short time after I was missed, that my boy was dead, and that Hugo reigned over my dominions, and my Clarice, with a tyrant's sway. I resolved to enter the castle myself, and to scrutinize well into the actions of the base usurper. The thought that the murderer (for so I instantly suspected him) of my good old uncle and my son, was now banqueting in his ill gotten wealth, and tyrannizing over my adorable Clarice, almost drove me to distraction." Here Salmaria was suddenly interrupted by the entrance of a herald, who announced the ardour of the soldiers, and their impatience to march. Tancred was therefore obliged to take leave of his friend, but before he went, Salmaria enjoined him secrecy as to the events which he had just related: " I would not wish (said he) that my Albert should know who he is, until I am convinced he does not disgrace his name; for I solemnly swear, that he shall receive no benefit from me, as his father, till I am certain he will bring no stain upon his family." " There is no necessity for this (returned Tancred) his actions would bring no stain on any family of the illustrious Charles, the founder of your extensive dominions. Yet, are you certain that he is your son? you know no more of him than his name and age, which I confess correspond with that of your son. You say the fisherman told you he was dead." " Ah no, a parent's eyes are not easily deceived, I have a something here (returned Salmaria) which loudly and fondly owns him my son."
Arriving on the borders of his dominions, Tancred learns that Louis, hearing of the messenger which had been dispatched, had attacked the camp on the preceding night, that he had been repulsed and forced to return to the city with great loss, and a vigorous siege had now commenced.
Tancred, after a laborious but hasty march, sat down before the gates of Rosponi about the middle of the day. The whole army, with loud acclamations, hailed the arrival of their beloved prince. Nor was his youthful friend without a share of their attention; they were struck with admiration at the noble fire of majesty which beamed in his eyes. And he afterwards evinced himself, by his valorous exploits, worthy of their attention.
Immediately Tancred held a council of his officers. It was agreed that the next day an attack should be made on the city in different parts by the whole army divided into two parties: the one under the command of Tancred, the other of Albert. But this plan was frustrated by the enemy's making a sally early in the morning. Albert was awakened from sleep by the cry of " To arms! To arms!" vociferated in every direction. He instantly leapt from his bed, and putting on his armour, sallied forth. How did his heart beat when he beheld the hostile armies drawn up in battle array! when he saw the chieftains riding before the ranks, exhorting their soldiers to bravery. Albert hastened to his station; here he endeavoured to animate the hearts of his soldiers. " Your leader (said he) will point out to you the road to glory. He has never been placed in such a situation as this before, yet you see his heart shrinks not, observe him in the battle, you will see what a brave knight dare do; fight courageously, you have right on your side, while your enemies are burdened with treachery." He was interrupted by the clangor of arms and trumpets, the neighing of steeds, by the thunder of cannon, and the shouts of the soldiers. Putting spurs to his steed, he ordered his men to advance. A desire of gaining the applause of a man whom they all revered, is a fresh incentive to their courage. Already has his impetuosity hurried him into the midst of his foes. See! overpowered by numbers, he falls to the ground. Lo! there the brawny arm of Guyon uplifts the sword over the neck of the fallen hero—Rinaldo perceives his situation, and influenced by the generous force of friendship, flies to his assistance. Guyon is beaten to the ground! Where art thou now, O Louis: thy fond pride which boasted thy son unconquerable, avails him not. Hurled from his seat by the powerful hand of Rinaldo, he falls, an easy conquest! Albert again mounted on his " fiery horse," flies through the thickest of the enemy.
Louis, determined to avenge the death of his beloved son, having collected a band of the bravest knights, endeavours to enclose the fearless Albert. *(To be continued.)*

ANECDOTES.

General Zaremba had a very long Polish name; the king of Prussia had heard of it, and one day said to him, 'Pray, Zaremba, what is your name?' The General told him the whole of it. "Heavens!" said the king, "the devil himself has not such a name!" "Why should he?" replied Zaremba, "he is no relation of my family."

An honest bluff country farmer meeting the parson of the parish in a by-lane, and not giving him the way so readily as he expected, the parson, with an erect crest, told him he was better fed than taught. "Very true, indeed, Sir, (replied the farmer) for you teach me, and I feed myself."

Two country attornies overtaking a waggoner on the road, and thinking to break a joke upon him asked him why his fore horse was so fat and the rest so lean? The waggoner knowing them to be limbs of the law, answered them, "That his fore horse was a Lawyer, and the rest were his Clients."

ORIGINAL ANECDOTE.

From the Boston Courier.

An old gentleman died intestate a few years ago in the state of New Jersey, leaving considerable real and personal property, and several children, who were very illiterate and uninformed. The eldest son, who was nearly of age, not knowing what steps to take relative to his father's estate, went to a justice of the peace, who lived in the neighbourhood, to ask some advice on the subject. The justice was a man who had had some experience in such business, and was extremely vain of his knowledge in the law, and always proud to befriend his neighbours by giving them advice and instruction relative to such law business as they might have to transact. After having heard this young man state his case, he, with great pleasure, told him he must go to the *Judge of Probates*, and tell him that his father had died *intestate*, leaving a number of *infants*,* of whom he was the oldest, and that he wanted to take out letters of *administration*, which the judge would accordingly grant him, and he must then *administer* the estate as fast as possible. Our *ignoramus* went, as he had been instructed, to the office of the judge of Probates, and seeing a well dressed man sitting at the desk, he addressed him in these words, "Sir, are you the *judge of Reprobates?*" To which the other replied, "No sir, but I am the judge of Probates." "Ah well, I suppose that is all the same," replied the youngster very gravely, and proceeded. "Sir, my father lately died *deceased*, leaving a number of *infidels*, of whom I am the oldest, and I want to take out letters of *condemnation*, and *diminish* the estate as fast as possible."

The judge, after a hearty laugh, interrogated the blunderer so as to find out what he wanted, and granted him the letters of administration.

All children are called infants in law until they arrive at 21 years of age. 1st Blackstone's, Com. page 491.

WOMAN.

Oft through trackless deserts straying,
Unattended, unsupply'd,
Sorrow on my bosom preying,
Comfort to my heart deny'd?
Man would treat a fellow creature,
Now with friendship now disdain:
But o'er womans gentle nature,
Pity ever seem'd to reign.

Heart with charity o'erflowing,
Touch'd at sorrow's plaintive tale:
Lips, a soothing balm bestowing,
When the stings of woe assail;
No ungenerous pride opposes,
Pity with unkind delay:
But the female hand discloses,
Bounteous as the opening day.

Form'd from nature's choicest treasures,
Virtues all in her unite;
Lifes short path she strews with pleasures,
Goddess of supreme delight!
Homely fare to me be given,
Sweet the limpid stream will prove,
Earth will be a little heaven,
With the woman that I love.

From The Charleston Messenger.

Anna, do you really love me,
Or playing part coquette,
Do you only wish to prove me?
Know then I'm your lover yet.

But soon I'm fearful you'll discover,
If coquette you longer play,
Like every former prudent lover,
I too will dare to disobey.

Let then, if you wish to marry,
Reason's gentle power pursuade,
Let all your blandishments miscarry
And you be doom'd to die a maid!

D. M. C.

LOVE AND HOPE.

In infancy, Love, then an innocent child,
Far, far from his home was by sorrow be guil'd;
Kind hope met the vagrant, & tenderly press'd
The poor weeping boy to her grief soothing breast.

Thus, thus 'tis in love that forever we find
Both Sorrow and Hope sway alternate the mind;
For no anguish can Hope from the bosom remove,
And a tear oft bespangles the roses of Love.

MODERN FRIENDSHIP.

Whilst fortune smiles and plenty fills your board,
Whilst copious draughts your cheering vaults afford,
Whilst rosy health supports the human frame,
Whilst credit lasts, and whilst exists your fame,
Whilst you've a plenty, and whilst cash to spend,
So long you're known, so long you have a Friend!
But change the scene—let fickle fortune frown,
You stand forsaken, and also, unknown!
Let wretched poverty and hunger press,
Let want hang out the ensign of distress;
Let sore affliction sink your feeble frame,
Let cruel slander wound your honest fame;
Let neighbours slight you, and let credit fail,
Let sheriff come and creditors assail:
Where's then your friends? Alas! you search in vain,
Self-interest sways, unheeded you complain!
Alas! how oft in friendships garb arrayed,
Deception triumphs hapless man's betrayed.
Pretended friends in every clime abound;
But real friends are 'rare as comets' found,
Ye who can pretend the human heart to know,
Shew me a Friend, and I'll an Angel shew.

SINGULAR ADVENTURE OF A BRITISH SOLDIER.

In a Campaign in America.

Concluded.

Under these circumstances, the Colonel hesitated whether he should station a whole company on that spot, or whether he should again submit the post to a single man. The cause of these repeated disappearances of men, whose courage and honesty were never suspected, must be discovered; and it seemed not likely that this discovery could be obtained by persisting in the old method. Three brave men were now lost to the regiment, and to assign the post to a fourth seemed nothing else than giving him up to destruction. The poor fellow whose turn it was to take the station, though a man in other respects of incomparable resolution, trembled from head to foot.

I must do my duty, said he to the officer, I know that, but I should like to lose my life with more credit.

I will leave no man, said the Colonel, against his will.

A man immediately stept from the ranks, and desired to take the post. Every mouth commended the resolution: I will not be taken alive, said he, and you shall hear of me on the least alarm. At all events I will fire my piece if I hear the least noise, if a crow chatters or a leaf falls, you shall hear my musket. You may be alarmed when nothing is the matter, but you must take the chance as the condition of the discovery. The Colonel applauded his courage, and told him he would be right to fire upon the least noise which was ambiguous. His comrades shook hands with him, and left him with a melancholy foreboding. The company marched back and waited the event in the guard house.

An hour had elapsed, and every ear was upon the rack for the discharge of the musket, when, upon a sudden, the report was heard. The guard immediately marched, accompanied as before by the Colonel and some of the most experienced officers of the regiment. As they approached the post, they saw a man advancing towards them, dragging another by the hair of his head. When they came up to him, it appeared to be an Indian whom he had shot. An explanation was immediately required.

I told your honour,' said the man, that *I* should fire if I heard the least noise. The resolution I had taken has saved my life. I was not long on my post till I heard a rustling at some short distance; I looked, and saw an American hog, such as are common in the woods, crolling along the ground and seeming looking for nuts under the trees and among the leaves. As these animals are so very common, *I* ceased to consider it for some minutes—but being on the constant alarm and expectation of attack, and not knowing what was to be considered a real cause of apprehension, I kept my eyes vigilantly fixed upon it, and marked its progress among the trees—still there was no need to give the alarm, and my thoughts were directed to danger from another quarter. It struck me, however, as somewhat singular to see this animal making by a circuitous passage, for a thick coppice immediately behind my post. *I* therefore kept my eye more constantly fixed upon it, and as it was now within a few yards of the coppice, hesitated whether *I* should not fire. My comrades, thought I, will laugh at me for alarming them by shooting a pig. *I* had almost resolved to let it alone, when just as it approached the thicket, *I* thought *I* observed it give an unusual spring. *I* no longer hesitated—*I* took aim, discharged my piece, and the animal was immediately stretched before me with a groan which I conceived to be that of a human creature. *I* went up to it, and judge my astonishment, when *I* found *I* had killed an *Indian*. He had enveloped himself with the skin of one of those wild hogs so artfully and completely—his hands and feet were so entirely concealed in it, and his gait and appearance were exactly correspondent to that of the animal's, that imperfectly as they were always seen through the trees and jungles, the disguise could not be penetrated at a distance, and scarcely discovered upon the nearest aspect. He was armed with a dagger and a tomahawk.

Such was the nature of this man's relation. The cause of the disappearance of the other sentinels

low apparent. The Indian, sheltered in this disguise secreted himself in the copse; watched the moment when they could throw it off—burst upon the centinel without previous alarm, and too quick to give them an opportunity to discharge their pieces either stabbed or scalped them, and bore their bodies away, which they concealed at some distance in the leaves. The Americans gave them rewards for every scalp of an enemy which they brought. Whatever circumstances of wonder may appear in the present relation, there are many now alive who can attest its authenticity.

For the Weekly Museum.

How pleasant are May showers
To enliven drooping flowers,
And make them grow.

How pleasant are the odours
That proceed from roseate bowers,
When Zephyrs blow.

How delightful is the spring
When the warbling minstrels sing,
Nature looks gay.

But these pleasures cannot last;
They're quickly gone and past,
They fly away.

* * * *

The Weekly Museum.

NEW-YORK, FEBRUARY 27, 1808.

The city inspector reports the death of 37 persons (of whom 15 were men, 6 women, 6 boys, and 10 girls) during the week ending on Saturday last, viz. Of apoplexy 3, burn 1, cancer 1, consumption 5, convulsions 4, decay 2, dropsy 1, dropsy in the head 1, drowned 2, dysentary 2, nervous fever 1, infantile flux 1, hives 3, inflammation of the stomach 1, intemperance 1, measles 2, mortification of the bowels 1, pleurisy 1, stillborn 1, teething 1, and one of worms.

We are informed that Col. Lear, Consul at Algiers, drew on Mr Gavino, Consul at Gibraltar, for 35,000 dollars, to pay one years tribute to Algiers, which was accepted. They have six corsairs out after Danes and Swedes as their tribute has not been paid.

Benjamin Ferris, Esq. is appointed sheriff of this city, in place of Wm. Cutting, Esq. removed.

When Lord Strangford, the British minister, accompanied the Prince Regent of Portugal to the water side, and proceeded with him on board, when he took his leave, the Prince took from his finger an elegant and very valuable diamond ring, which he presented to the minister, as a token of his high regard and esteem. The centre of this valuable gem (says a London paper) is valued at 8000 guineas.

Wednesday morning, at six o'clock, a fire was discovered in Mr. Whitebread's Brewery, in Gutswell street. From the vast extent of the premises, and the great quantity of wood which it contains, the greatest alarm was spread among the neighbours. But fortunately the flames were subdued before they had done any material damage. A number of engines were on the spot in a very short time after the discovery of the fire; but it is rather singular that the flames contributed in a great degree to the extinguishing of themselves: for they burned down the pillars on which a vat containing 2071 barrels of beer stood; the vat fell, and the flames were extinguished by the torrent of beer which flowed from the vat

London paper.

The war with Russia will be very popular with the thieves and pick-pockets, as it will prevent the importation of *hemp*.

ibid.

CURIOUS MARRIAGE.

Some weeks ago a few friends were spending the evening in a public house in Knaresborough, when the woman servant, who waited, attracting the particular attention of one of the party, of course she became the subject of the conversation, during which her inamorato went so far as to say he would forfeit (to her) 100*l*. if he did not marry her, and voluntarily signed a paper writing to that effect, drawn up by one of the party! Next day the youth somewhat relented, and offered the fair one part of the forfeiture if she would absolve him from his promise. The damsel, however, did not approve of half measures; and she insisted on having the whole of the 100*l*. or the indisputable right of the whole of his sweet person! The youth was at a loss how to act; but taking the advice of some of his friends (who fancied the woman was not serious) he last Monday led his intended *cara sposa* to the altar of Hymen. The clergyman, having had some hints given him of the circumstances, wished the parties to consider the serious obligation they were about to impose; but the damsel's resolution was unalterable. The youth, therefore, considering further resistance unavailing, determined to capitulate on honorable terms, and "the consummation devoutly wished for" took place!

ibid.

The following very singular story has been circulated with much confidence in Aberdeen where it was generally believed to be true—

"In the year 1786, Adjutant Symes, of the 7th regiment of foot then quartered at Aberdeen, died in consequence of a fall received when skating, leaving behind him a handsome young widow, then about in her 20th year, but whose second husband he had been. In the spring of 1787, Mrs. Symes left that place, and a few years afterwards was at Martinique, living with a Frenchman of the name of Le Grand, who died about 12 years ago. Another, however, soon succeeded, and the *quondam* Mrs. Symes became the *chere amie* of a Frenchman, who had found it convenient for a time to leave Europe. It would appear, however, that her good behaviour recommended her, having first renounced the character of a Catholic Priest. She now shares his honors and immense fortune, for the Frenchman was Talleyrand Perigord, and Mrs. Symes is now Princess of Benevento!"

ibid.

ORAM'S ALMANACS
for 1808,
For sale at this Office.
Also Hutchinsons Almanacs
for 1808
by the grose dozen or single one.

RAGS.
Cash given for Clean Cotton and Linen Rags at this Office.

COURT OF HYMEN

HAPPY the state when soul's congenial burn
With mutual fire, and love for love return

MARRIED,

On Saturday evening, by the Rev Mr Hubbard, Mr Stephen M Farman, of this city, to Miss Sarah Ostrander, daughter of Wm Ostrander of New-Burgh.

On Monday by the Rev Dr Abeel, Mr Isaac F Stagg to Mrs Ann Robinson both of this city.

On Sunday the 14th inst at East Chester, by the Rev Mr Bartow, Mr Elias Hoffman, merchant of this city, to Miss Abigail Treadwell, daughter of John Tredwell, Esq

MORTALITY.

HOW weak is man to reason's judging eye,
Born in this moment, in the next we die

DIED,

On Monday morning, Mrs Martha Bolton, aged 76 years

On Monday morning, Mr P D Schutt, a native of Germany.

At Concord, on Wednesday last, Mrs Elizabeth Lee, aged 63 years, the virtuous consort of Mr Jonas Lee; she was, literally speaking, the victim of sensibility, having lost nine daughters within a few years by the consumption.

At London on the 31st December last, Mr Thomas Carpmeal, aged 66, one of the oldest officers belonging to the Public Office.

JUST PUBLISHED,
and for sale by M Harrisson 3 Peck slip,
THE LAY OF AN IRISH HARP,
OR,
METRICAL FRAGMENTS,
BY MISS OWENSON.

JEWELRY,
At No. 200 Broadway.

EDWARD ROCKWELL informs his friends and customers, that he has removed from the Park to No. 200 Broadway, where he solicits a continuance of their custom, and flatters himself that his goods, and his attention to his business will fully meet with their approbation.

He has constantly for sale a large assortment of the newest and most fashionable gold ear rings, breast pins, lockets, finger rings, miniature settings, pearl, plain and enameled, and of every fashion, hair worked necklaces, and gold do bracelets, clasps, chains, watch chains, seals and keys, &c. He has also silver tea sets, table and tea spoons, sugar tongs, plain and ornamental tortoise shell combs, and a variety of articles appropriate to his line of business, which are too nnmerous to mention: he will sell at the lowest price, and will warrant the gold and silver work which are of his own manufactory to be equal to any.

JUST PUBLISHED
And for sale at this office,
THE DISCARDED SON
OR THE
HAUNTS OF THE BANDITTI,
by Maria Regina Roche.

DURABLE INK.
FOR WRITING ON LINEN WITH A PEN.
Which nothing will discharge without destroying the Linen, for sale at this office.

COURT OF APOLLO.

ROBIN'S SPECTACLES,

A TALE.

Robin, who to the plough was bred,
And never learnt to write or read,
Seeing the good old people use,
To read with glasses cross the nose,
Which they forever wore about them,
And said they could not do without them;
Happened one day to come to town,
And, as he sauntered up and down,
He chanc'd to spy where such like things
Hung dangling in a row of strings;
It took him in the head to stop
And ask the master of the shop,
If he could furnish folks that need,
With glasses that would make them read?
Or sell a pair of, what d'ye call it?
Would fit his nose and would not gall it?
The man his drawer in one hand took,
The other op'd the Bible-book,
The drawer contain'd of glasses plenty,
From ninety down to less than twenty;
Some set in horn, and some in leather,
But Robin could approve of neither;
And when a hundred pair he'd try'd,
And still had thrown them all aside,
The man grew peevish—both grew vext,
And swore he could not read the text.
'Not read!'—'Confound you for a fool—
I'll hang, if e'er you went to school.'
'Did you e'er read without the help
Of spectacles!'—'Why no, you whelp;
Do people, who can walk without,
Buy crutches for to stump about?'

THE TRAVELLERS.

Alas! what changes do appear
Within the circle of a year!
There's nothing now but prospects drear,
While frosts abound,

See, see the awful sweeping blast,
The scene terrific seems to last:
The trembling shepherd stands aghast,
And wraps him round.

The distant hills are clad with snow,
And Boreas bitterly doth blow:
The travellers to their inns do draw,
Benumb'd with cold.

Each snug within an elbow-chair,
And free from sorrow and from care,
The pipe and bottle they will share,
And converse hold.

But when the rustling blasts are by,
Low the wind, and clear the sky,
And flakes of snow no longer fly,
They part full dearly.

Then, then the travellers, blythe and gay
With pleasure hail the winter's ray,
Along the road pursue their way,
Right cheerly.

AVARICE.

A young Englishman was sentenced at the Hague to pay 200 florins, for breaking some Jews' heads.—The Jews have since offered to let him do so again for half of the money!

TEETH.

Natural and Artificial Teeth replaced on improved plans, in the very best manner, at moderate prices by J. Green wood, Artist in the *Line Dental*. No. 14 Vesey street opposite St Paul's Church-yard.

THIS DAY RECEIVED,
And for sale at M. Harrisson's Book store,
no. 3 Peck slip,
price one dollar and fifty cents single,
WEBSTER'S
COMPENDIOUS DICTIONARY
of the English Language.

In which *five thousand* words are added to the number found in the best English compends.

The Orthography is, in some instances corrected the pronunciation marked by an accent or other suitable direction; and the definitions of many words amended and improved. To which are added for the benefit of the merchant, or student and the traveller.

1. Tables of the moneys of most of the commercial nations in the world, with the value expressed in sterling and cents.
2. Tables of weights and measures, ancient and modern, with the proportion between the several weights used in the principal cities in Europe.
3. The divisions of the time among the Jews, Greeks and Romans, with a table exhibiting the Roman manner of dating
4. An official list of the Post Offices in the United States, with the states and counties in which they are respectively situated, and the distance of each from the seat of government.
5. The number of inhabitants in the United States, with the amount of exports.
6. New and interesting Chronological tables of remarkable events and discoveries.

MRS. TODD.

No 92 Liberty-Street, respectfully informs her friends and the public in general, that she has just received, and is now opening an elegant assortment of India and Scotch Muslins, viz.

Fancy gown Patterns
Fine plain, laced and nansook muslins
Worked and dotted mull muslins
Gold and silver worked turbans; kid shoes
Scotch elegant sewed and tamboured moll and leno robes
Fancy short dresses, Fracks
Also, gunpowder, imperial, hyson and souchong teas, of the very best quality.
December 19

THE SUBSCRIBER,

Professer of Dancing and of the French Language Interpreter, Translator, &c. has established his academy at Harmony hall in Barley, corner of William street, where he exercises his profession.

Pupils for the French Language are attended at such hours of the day or evening as may suit their convenience.

The Dancing School is kept in the afternoon for masters, misses, and such as cannot attend at other times, and in the evening for grown persons of both sexes. The master has it in his power at almost any time of day or evening to attend on Ladies or Gentlemen, who, not having had the opportunity, in early life to acquire the polite accomplishment of dancing, would prefer being instructed in private, rather than at the public school. Ladies and gentlemen desiring it, will be waited upon at their houses.

IGNACE C. FRAISIER

This day is published, and for sale by
M. HARRISSON,
No. 3 Peck-slip,
A NEAT EDITION OF
THE WILD IRISH GIRL;
A National Tale.
BY MISS OWENSON.

EMBROIDERING CHINELLES,
ELEGANTLY ASSORTED SHADES, for sale at No. 104 Maiden-lane

CISTERNS,

Made and put in the ground complete,—warranted tight, by C ALFORD
No 15 Catharine street, near the Watch house

25,000, 10,000, and 5,000 DOLLARS
HIGHEST PRIZES.
FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE
Tickets in the SIXTH CLASS LOTTERY, for the Promotion of Literature now selling at 7 dollars

TORTOISE SHELL COMBS
FOR SALE BY
N. SMITH—CHYMICAL PERFUMER
FROM LONDON,
At the Sign of the Golden Rose,
NO 114 BROADWAY

Just received a handsome assortment of Ladies ornamented Combs of the newest fashion—also Ladies plain Tortoise Shell Combs of all kinds

Smith's purified Chymical Cosmetic Wash Ball far superior to any other for softening beautifying and preserving the skin from chopping, with an agreeable perfume, 4 and 8s each

Gentlemens Morocco Pouches for travelling, that holds all the shaving apparatus complete in a small compass

Odours of Roses for smelling bottles

Smith's improved Chymical Milk of Roses so well known for clearing the skin from scurf, pimples redness or sunburns, and is very fine for gentlemen after shaving with printed directions, 3- 4s 8s and 12s bottle, or 3 dollars per quart

Smith's Pomade de Grasse for thickening the hair and keeping it from coming out or turning grey 4s and 8s per pot. Smith's Tooth Paste warranted

Violet double scented Rose 2s 6d

Smith's Savoynette Royal Paste for washing the skin, making it smooth delicate and fair 4 and 8s per pot, do paste

Smith's Cymical Dentrifice Tooth Powder for the teeth and gums, warranted—2 and 4s per box

Smith's Vegetable Rouge for giving a natural colour to the complexion; likewise his Vegetable or Pearl Cosmetic, for immediately whitening the skin

Smith's Chymical Blacking Cakes 1s 6d. Alm ond powder for the skin 8s per lb

Smith's Circassia or Antique Oil for curling, glossing and thickening the hair, and preventing it from turning grey 4s per bottle

Highly improved sweet-scented hard and soft Pomatums 1s per pot or roll. Doled do 2s

Smith's Balsamic Lip Salve of Roses, for giving a most beautiful coral red to the lips 2 and 4s per box

Smith's Lotion for the teeth warranted

His purified Alpine Shaving Cake, made on Chymical principles to help the operation of shaving 4s and 1s 6d

Smith's celabrated Corn Plaister 3s per box

Ladies and Gentlemen's Pocket Books

Ladies silk Braces. Elastic worsted and Cotton Garters

Salt of Lemons for taking out iron mold

. The best warranted Concave Razors, Elastic Razor Straps, Shaving Boxes, Dressing Cases, Penknives, Scissors, Tortoise-shell, Ivory and Horn combs, Superfine white starch, Smelling bottles &c.

Ladies and Gentlemen will not only have a saving but have their goods fresh and free from adulteration, which is not the case with imported Perfumery

☞ Great allowance to those who buy to sell again

January 1, 1808

To Landlords and Tenants.

The season for renting Houses is now approaching, the owners of Houses and stores are respectfully informed that books are open at the house register office, 191 Water street, where they can have their property enrolled, to let or sell, at the small expence of one dollar each.

The records are always free for the inspection of tenants; and persons wishing to hire or buy all tenements, &c. entered at the Office, will be fairly described, and every information given as to situation, size, convenience, price, &c. Such owners we have tenements, &c. not occupied, and at a distance from their residence, will find their advantage in having the keys at the office, where a person will always be ready to go and shew the premises.

Gentlemen having Country seats or Farms, may have maps, &c neatly executed by a skilful draughtsman, who has engaged for that purpose, and the maps will be constantly arranged in the Office for the inspection of the public. Money will be procured on all mortgages and deposits. Any gentleman, or company, having a surplus capital, may make an advantageous arrangement with the Register office for the use of money, which will always be secured by real estate or deposit of merchandize. jan 15 991